Labor Day Is Your Day, Be Sure To March

Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Toledo Is Highest In Unemployment Among Ohio Cities; CIO Has Called Attention Of Plight To Steelman

TIUC Secretary Writes Letters To Washington

Over 20,000 Not Working With Many More On Part Time

A survey by union leaders in Toledo showed over 20,000 workers unemployed and thousands more working part time, it was disclosed by Howard Rediger, Executive Secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO.

Writes To White House Aide

Mr. Rediger said that attention of the seriousness in unemployment was called to the attention of John R. Steelman, Assistant to the President of the United States in a telegram sent July 18. Mr. Steelman replied by letter dated August 8. Mr. Rediger then sent a letter to the White House Aide on August 12 for which he expects a reply any day.

Letters As Written

Below are letters made available to the Toledo Union Journal for publication. They are being printed to give the unemployed workers a foresight of what action the CIO is taking to ease the unemployment situation with the help of the government.

July 18, 1949

John R. Steelman
Presidential Assistant
White House, Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO representing 58,000 members, calls your attention to over 20,000 unemployed in Toledo not including many part time workers. The news article of July 15 states that you head a number of government officials to determine how government can swing purchases to cities where unemployment is bad. Unemployment in Toledo is bad. Industry is extremely diversified to handle multitude of items. Toledo can advantageously use government purchase and construction program.

Our Veterans Hospital fits into present situation. Toledo unemployment is serious and will drag down whole area if not alleviated. Please act and acknowledge this telegram.

The T. I. U. C. CIO
Howard Rediger

August 8, 1949

Dear Mr. Rediger

Thank you for your telegram of July 18 concerning the unemployment situation in Toledo.

I have asked the Bureau of Employment Security to give me detailed information on all labor market areas with "substantial" or "very substantial" labor surpluses. Information which we now have indicates that Toledo is in the former group but this may change as reports covering July are received. This information will be used as a guide for the Federal procurement agencies.

At the same time that information is being obtained on the areas, the President has asked the procurement agencies to modify, within the limits of existing law, the procurement, construction, and other activities of their agencies where it is determined to be feasible, in order to alleviate serious unemployment in distressed areas.

It is hoped that it will be possible to take some effective steps in this direction.

Sincerely,
John R. Steelman

Mr. Howard H. Rediger
Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO
Toledo, Ohio

August 12, 1949

Mr. John R. Steelman,
Assistant to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Steelman:

We have your letter of August 8 in response to our telegram of July 18 relative to the unemployment situation in Toledo and we thank you very much for your communication.

In a conversation today with the Ohio State Employment Service, we have been told that the OSES considers there are 20,000 unemployed in Toledo. This is a conservative estimate. There are 8,500 on unemployment compensation.

Toledo manufacturing industries are essentially CIO and many of our shops are on a part-time bas is. The part-time workers are very considerable and naturally not included in the 20,000 unemployed.

There are no genuine indications there will be any substantial pick-up in business to alleviate our unemployment. Canneries and agriculture may absorb a few workers temporarily but this will be of a short duration.

Wouldn't it be wiser to generate some government business and assistance to Toledo now instead of waiting until our City scrapes the bottom? If we were in the "substantial" labor surplus in your June report, undoubtedly our City must now be in the "very substantial" class.

Is it not feasible to send someone to Toledo to appraise our neeeds and help get us out of our unemployment doldrums because unemployment is a very catching disease.

Your truly,
Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO
Howard H. Rediger, Executive Secretary

cc: Honorable Thomas H. Burke, Representative 9th Ohio
Richard Gosser, Int'l Vice-President UAW-CIO
Charles Ballard, Regional Director UAW-CIO
Howard Seren, President Local 12 UAW-CIO

AMVETS, AVC Join Forces

NEW YORK (LPA) — National chairman of the two pro-labor World War II veterans organizations last week approved a proposed merger. The 177,000 AMVETS and the 30,000 members of the American Veterans Committee will unite to form a single organization working for the "good of the nation rather than for a specially privileged group of citizens," said their leaders in a joint statement.

Operation Dixie Rolls On

George Baldanzi (above), executive vice-president of Textile Workers Union of America-CIO, has been named director of CIO's Southern Drive to succeed the late Van Bittner. The organizing drive continues to make its mark on the south, both economically and politically. (LPA)

Minnesota Doctors Blush On Secret Deal

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA)—The secret deal between the Minnesota Medical Association and Minnesota editors by which the doctors dropped their ban on advertising to get newspapers to plump for medicine as a private enterprise was a national as well as a state-wide sensation as a result of last week's article by Nathan Robertson, LPA Washington columnist. Among commercial dailies, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch broke the story, then the Minneapolis Morning Tribune gave Robertson's disclosures a big play, but the rest of the commercial press ignored it.

Queen Contest Deadline Aug. 29 Winner To Be Selected Sept. 1

Open To All Girls In CIO-AFL Shops And Members Of Immediate Family

Girls have until August 29 to enter the 1949 Beauty contest of which the winner will reign as the Labor Day Queen in the joint CIO and AFL parade.

The contest is open to all girls working in CIO and AFL shops and to members of family who belong to either union.

One Entry In Shop

Each shop is allowed one contestant and if more than one enter in each shop a contest to determine the entry must be held.

The winner will be selected by four impartial judges on Thursday Sept. 1, on the stage of the Paramount Theatre.

Available At All Shops

Entry blanks are available at all shops and at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO 611 Huron St., and at the Central Labor Union, AFL, 912 Adams Street.

The application appearing elsewhere in this paper is also accepted by the contest committee. Members are Burny Zawodny, Jack Blessing and Edward Roman.

Photo Engravers Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — Delegates to the 49th annual convention of the Int'l Photo Engravers of North America-AFL last week heard Secretary-Treasurer Phil Hannah, of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, call for "the greatest political offensive in labor's histor" in the 1950 Congressional elections.

Slum Dwellers Gain As Public Housing Program Gets Going

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A nationwide program to house low-income families is finally under way — the first concrete evidence of the Fair Deal program in action. So far, construction of units housing 41,000 families has been approved for six cities, and applications for another 99,000 units are being processed now.

A two-year program so far approved by the Public Housing Administration includes new dwellings for slum families in:

Galveston (600 units, of which 400 wil start in 12 months)

Norfolk (3000 uits, with 1000 in first year)

Chicago (21,000 units, with 12,000 in first year)

Los Angeles (10,000 units, with 5000 in first year)

Memphis 1500 units, with 500 in first year)

Baltimore (5000 units, with 2000 in first year).

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Gosser Heads New Foundry Department

UAW Board Votes Requests Made By Wage, Hour Council

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President, was named Director by the UAW Executive Board of the newly created Foundry Department. This new department was voted on by the UAW Executive Board at the request made by the International Foundry Wage and How Council.

The new department will have two staff members and the necessary office help and will be assisted in its organizational drives by the Competative Shop Department .

Szeve Is Assistant

Mr. Gosser announced the appointment of Heinz Szeve of Toledo as Assistant Director of the Foundry Department. His headquarters will be at 281 West Grand Boulevard Detroit, Mich.

Representing the Wage and Hour Council in its request before the UAW Executive Board were Robert Lee, Council Chairman; James Arena, Council Secretary-Treasurer; Jeff Haire, Chairman of Sub-Council 2; Sam Rizzo, Chairman of Sub-Council 5; Earl Penn, of Local 539, and International Representatives William Humphreys, Frank Sahorske and Heinz Szeve who presented the various problems that exists in the foundries.

Jobs Open In Canneries

BUC Says Over 15,000 Needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20—Ohio canneries, swinging into full-time operation this week, will boost employment opportunities for Ohio's labor force by providing some 12,000 jobs in fruit and vegetable processing plants, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

The BUC's Employment Service division has been conducting special recruitment campaigns to help meet the demand for cannery workers. In addition, the Employment Service has cooperated with growers and canners to find between twelve and fifteen thousand workers who will be needed in the fields to pick corn and tomatoes, Ohio's principal canning crops.

The peak demand for cannery workers is expected to be reached within the next few weeks as most Ohio canneries begin major operations. Norman Spain, president of the Ohio Canners Association, said that the canning season is beginning earlier than usual in most counties because unusually hot weather caused crops to ripen ahead of schedule.

To make certain that the peak demand for workers is met during the canning season, the Employment Service is completing an all-out campaign to recruit former cannery workers, housewives and high school students for jobs in the cannery plants.

This year's recruitment program, the BUC pointed out, is geared to filling every available food procesing job and making certain that currently unemployed workers are informed of the job opportunities available in the canning industry.

CWA Director Gets New Job

RALEIGH (LPA)—The only non-doctor member of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission is O. C. Lee, state director of Division 49, Communications Workers of America-CIO. The Commission supervises state hospital facilities.

Labor Day Parade To Stress Unity

Their Shop Unit 100% For Summer Camp

Butcher & Hart Mfg. Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO have a 100 per cent membership as contributors to the Boys and Girls Summer Camp Fund. In addition to all members making a weekly contribution via the voluntary can collection the Unit of 68 members sponsored six children for camping periods. Pictured are three of the Unit members active in the camp fund drive. Left to right are Donna Miller, Bernice Novak and Margaret Sarno. Their aim is to have contributions continue with a perfect record. (Union Journal Photo)

1949 Drive For Camp Funds Scheduled To End In September

Butcher & Hart Unit Members Sponsored Six Youngsters; Continue Contributions

The 1949 drive for funds for the Local 12 Summer Camp will end on Sept. 30, it was revealed by Richard Gosser, camp president. The last period, which is for girls, will end the camping season on Aug. 27. Maintenance work will continue, Mr. Gosser said.

The Butcher & Hart Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has 68 members and all have contributed 100 per cent to the camp fund throughout the season. This group also in addition to the weekly contribution in can collections, has sponsored six youngsters for camping periods.

Sponsorships Accepted

Sponsorship of youngsters for next season will be accepted right along, Howard Rediger, director of the drive said. Mr. Gosser instituted the idea of obtaining sponsors for children whose parents were unable to send their youngster to the camp.

Mr. Rediger said that many shops are spurting a drive for September to help towards the quota of $100,000 which was set last year. The funds are needed to cover expansion and maintenance costs. To date over $35,000 was contributed to make possible camping periods for youngsters, he reported.

Reports To Continue

Reports as they are being received will be available for publication in the Toledo Union Journal, Mr. Rediger said. He lauded the fine work of the fund committee at the Butcher & Hart Unit and added that other shops are taking similar keen action in raising funds for the camp. Members of the fund committee at the Butcher & Hart Unit are Margaret Sarno, Bernice Novak, Donna Miller and John Bonkowski, chairman of the Unit.

N. Y. Reporter Writes About Pension Case

Recommended for reading in this issue of the Journal is the guest editorial which appears on page 4. It is reprinted from "Steel Labor" the voice of the United Steel workers which reprinted the article from the New York Post. It was written by Murray Kempton, reporter for the New York paper.

Labor Press Barred By Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Newsmen, Senators, liberal and labor groups were up in arms this week over a decision by the Standing Committee of Correspondents barring Labor Press Asociates from membership in the Congressional Press Galleries. The committee, on a three to two vote, barred LPA on the grounds that labor is a "special interest." LPA, which serves 180 papers, is appealing to the committee to reconsider the ruling or ask the Senate Rules Committee to change the rules governing admission to the press galleries.

Ruling Issued On Dependecy In New Act

Unemployed Workers Awaiting Ruling On Benefit Increase

Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy made the first of many rulings to be issued when he ruled the workers now receiving $21 a week unemployment benefits which is under the old Act will be allowed the $2.50 for each dependent up to $5 allowed under the new Act.

Another important issue to be ruled on is whether the unemployed receiving the $21 will be eligible for the increased benefits which under the new Act is increased from $21 to $25 for single or married couples and up to $30 for those having two dependents and more. The weeks are extended from 22 to 26 weeks and waiting period is reduced from two weeks to one week.

The United Labor Committee, as stated in last weeks Journal, are asking the Governor and Attorney General to have the workers who have filed application for unemployment benefits before the New Act became effective eligible under the new benefit Act.

As of Thursday morning at which time the Journal goes to press there was no word of any ruling made to the request.

CIO-AFL Again Join Forces To Show Strength

This Year's March To Surpass Last Year's Spectacle

The 1949 Labor Day Parade will be the greatest ever held in Toledo. This assurance is given by the CIO and AFL parade committee when they announced that the two unions will march as one unit. It will surpass last years performance when the CIO and AFL for the first time agreed to a joint parade. The CIO and AFL started their parade on different streets and then merged to march side by side on Madison Ave.

March As One Unit

This year the CIO and AFL will march as one unit to form a gigantic line of march. The parade will again start at 10 a. m. with all CIO Units forming on the south side of Jefferson Avenue and the AFL joining forces on streets on the north side of Jefferson Avenue. The first Unit will meet at 20th Street the starting point of the parade. Other Units will merge into the parade as the meeting street intersections are being passed.

Divisions Numbered

CIO units will be even numbered divisions and the AFL having the odd number.

The parade will start with color bearers followed by the Grand Marshals, Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO band and TIUC Board members and Central Labor Union board members.

The first unit to fall in the line of march will be the AFL Fire Fighters, Local 92, thence to be followed by the Labor Day Queen.

Queen In Parade

Division one of the AFL composed of Painters will form in line behind the Queen. The first CIO Unit which is Division two will march behind AFL Division 1. Division 3, AFL will join followed by Division 2 of the CIO. As units join in the parade the CIO and AFL groups will alternate to fall in line. The members will march six abreast on Jefferson to Summit, north on Summit to Madison, left on Madison to 20th Street where the parade will disband.

Demonstrate strength

The CIO and AFL will again demonstrate their strength which in merging last year made possible the election of Thomas H. Burke to Congress from the Ninth Congressional District. The joint parade again was made a reality by the United Labor Committee which represents all segments of labor in the Ninth Congressional District.

Next week a complete line up of the Units and intersections of meeting will be published in the Union Journal.

Stricken Council President Continues WDET Public Series

Victim Of Polio, He Keeps Reporting On Actions Of Detroit Council Each Week

George Edwards, who regularly reports to Detroiters on WDET's YOU AND YOUR CITY programs at 5:15 on Sunday afternoons, is continuing the series, despite an attack of poliomyelitis. Mr. Edwards, President of the Detroit Common Council, utilizes the public service time extended by the UAW-CIO station to acquaint the public with current city problems being acted upon by the Council.

Recorded At Home

Mr. Edwards' broadcast last Sunday was recorded at his home by WDET technicians to permit the series to continue without the interruption that the polio attack would otherwise have caused. No danger to the radio crew was involved. Medical authorities said the action was permissable because the condition had already passed through the contagious phase. WDET will record the YOU AND YOUR CITY programs in the Edwards sickroom until the Council President is able to resume his studio visits.

In Race For Mayor

Edwards, a leading contender in the current Detroit race for Mayor, is also continuing a hard-fought campaign for the post, using recorded political talks. With strong labor and liberal support, including endorsement by the UAW-CIO, Edwards is given a better than even chance by many Motor City political observers of rising from his polio bed to the Mayor's seat.

Come One! Come All! To CIO Picnic

Come One, Come All, to CIO picnic is a slogan one can well adhere to. As in past years, it will be free to all CIO members and families. The place—Ottawa Park and the time is 1:30 p.m. following the annual Labor Day Parade on Labor Day.

Well Planned Program

The committee has a well planned program to keep the working man and woman and family occupied on the day dedicated to the laboring people of this nation.

There will be Ice Cream, Pop Corn, Peanuts, Candy, Potato Chips and Pop. In addition the program includes games with prizes for youngsters and oldsters alike. The children will have airplane rides and a merry-go-round for additional amusements. Of course ,this is all free to the members.

Units Cooperate

Jack Blesing, chairman of the CIO picnic committee said that Willys-Overland Unit will provide the Ice Cream with Doehler-Jarvis taking care of Pop Corn; Spicer factory workers of Peanuts; Local 12 candy; Auto-Lite Unit, Potato Chips and National Supply and Champion Units promised to have plenty of pop on ice.

Prizes for games during the afternoon will be provided by Local 16, comprising Dura and Prestole Units; Local 87, Brewery Workers; Surface Combustion of Local 12 and Mather Spring, Martin Parry and American Can also of Local 12.

Again as a reminder, the picnic is free, complete with the refreshments and amusements to all CIO members and their families. The place again—Ottawa Park

In Unity There Is Strength

Gold Covered Statue

A gold-covered statue, 8 feet 4 inches high, made by Donatello of Florence in 1423, will be exhibited at the Toledo Museum of Art Sept. 4 through Sept. 25.

Famous Gold Statue At Art Museum

A bronze statue nearly 10 feet high, covered with gold and declared by art experts to be the most important piece of sculpture ever to come to the United States, will be exhibited in the Toledo Museum of Art from Sept. 4 through Sept. 25.

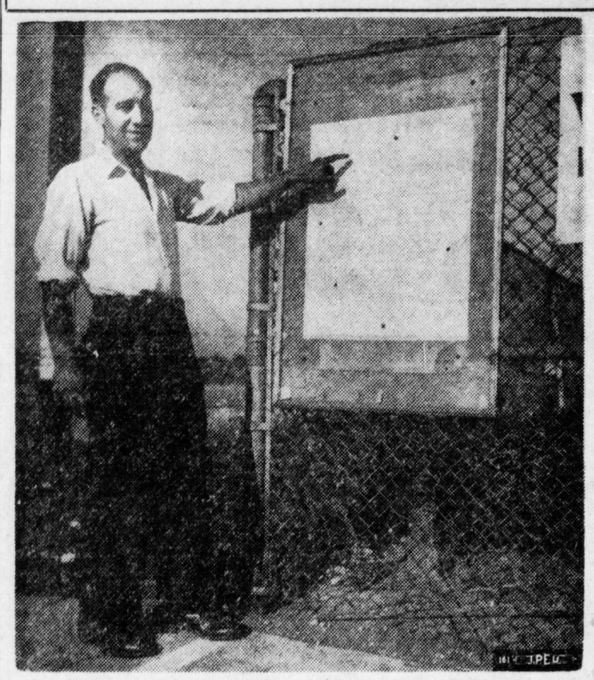
This is the statue of Saint Louis of Toulouse, created by Donatello, of Florence, in 1423.

During World War II the statue, along with other valuable bronzes, was hidden in an unused railway tunnel near Florence.

In the course of five centuries, it had become covered with an extremely hard, green coating, causing doubt whether any trace of the original gilding remained. Upon removal of the statue from the tunnel, the task of proving whether this was the case was undertaken. Two years of hard work revealed the gold in all its shining brilliance.

The City of Florence then lent the statue for exhibition in a few America cities. Voluntary contributions from visitors to the exhibition will be used by Florence in reconstructing its famous and beatiful Santa Trinita bridge, also a product of the Fifteenth Century, which was destroyed by the Germans in 1944.

All Kinds Of Strike Breaking



Striking members of United Auto Workers-CIO at Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo have been subjected to a series of strikebreaking attempts by the company. Latest move of Bell in the 10-week-old strike is to import scabs in trucks with police escort. Loyal unionist Sam Mercurio points to the injunction which limits UAW to 15 pickets at each gate. The court order, posted two weeks ago, was the first step by the company to clear the way for scabs. Their efforts, however have been unsuccessful. The strike is still on. (LPA)

Power Issue Hangs Fire

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A bill that would deny government-produced public power to public agencies, municipalities and cooperatives, and make it available instead to private utilities only, is before the Senate this week. The measure, a rider on the Interior Dept. appropriations bill for 1950, would cut funds for transmission lines from government dams to power consumers. As a result, only the wealthiest monopolies would be able to purchase the public power.

Florida LLPA Weekly

TAMPA (LPA)—This Florida city, which has the highest per capita union membership of any city in the nation, now has a weekly publication sponsored by Labor's League for Political Education, The Florida Reporter. First issue was published in mid-August.

Tribute To Gompers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A three-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Samuel Gompers' birth on January 27, 1950, has been proposed by Rep. Augustine Kelley (D. Pa.). Gompers, first president of the AFL, served in that office for 40 years.

New Social Security Bill Now Before House Rules Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA)—After years of pleading from two presidents, the Social Security Board, a special commission appointed by the Republican 80th Congress, and even the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Congress finally has drafted a bill to modernize the social security law.

The new bill, approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and now pending before the House Rules Committee, goes a long way forward, but despite the years of waiting and 14 weeks' work by the commitee still falls short of the Administration's recommendations.

It now faces three major risks:

1. That it will be blocked by the House Rules Committee. Union members are urged to write that committee and demand quick action.

2. That the Townsend bill, imposing a straight three per cent tax deduction on every salary in America of more than $250 a month, will reach the House floor first.

3. That the Senate will adjourn before acting on the House measure. It has not even started working on the momentous legislation — but could complete action quickly if it wanted.

Hightlights Of The New Bill Include:

1. Old-age insurance would be extended to about 11,000,000 new persons in addition to the 35 million now eligible. About 2.6 mililon now receiving old age benefits would have their monthly payments increased an average of 70 per cent. Increase would range from 50 per cent on the highest groups to as much as 150 per cent for the lowest. The average minimum benefit of $26 a month for a retired worker would be increased to nearly $45.

2. New groups covered would be about 4.5 million non-farm self-employed persons other than doctors, lawyers and other professionals whose net earnings are more than $400 a year; 3.8 million employes of state and local governments if their states work out compacts with the federal government; 750,000 domestic servants whose earnings are $25 a week or more; 600,000 employes of nonprofit institutions other than ministers and members of religious orders; 200,000 agricultural procesing workers off the farm; about 100,000 federal employes including "dollar a year" men; 150,000 Americans employed outside the U. S.; 500,000 salesmen, taxi drivers, industrial home workers and others who were dropped from social security by last year's Republican Congress and 250,000 workers in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

3. New old-age insurance benefits as compared to the old follow:

Old	New
$10	$25
15	31
20	36
25	44
30	51
35	55
40	60
45	64

4. Persons who retire in the future would have their benefits about doubled under a new formula.

5. A precedent-breaking new benefit would be provided for worker totally and permanently disabled. Everyone covered by old age insurance would be protected under the disability insurance. Benefits would be the same as for old age.

6. World War II veterans would be given wage credits under the old-age and disability insurance programs of $160 a month for the time spent in military service between September 16, 1940 and July 24, 1947.

7. Employers and workers would continue to share costs equally. Since 1936 the combined rate has been two per cent, one per cent paid by each. In 19g1 and until 1959 it would be three per cent, divided equally. The taxable base would be increased from $3,000 to $3,600 a year. After 1959 the rate would continue rising gradually to 6½ per cent after 1970.

8. Present restrictions, excluding many workers from benefits under the old-age and disability insurance would be eased, and retired workers could make up to $50 a month instead of $19.99 without losing their benefits.

9. New and more liberal provisions are included in the bill for public assistance through the states. The federal government would assume more of the costs. Mothers of dependent children would be eligible for assistance and so would totally disabled needy persons not eligible for old-age insurance.

10. Stregthened federal participation would permit poorer states to provide more liberal benefits to needy persons. Funds for child welfare in rural areas and areas of special need would be increased from $3.5 million per year to $7 million.

Total cost to the federal government for the expanded public assistance programs is estimated at $256 million annually. Experts estimate that when the whole bill goes into effect about a billion dollars a year would be added to purchasing power, which would check the current trend toward unemployment and probably send the country back towards full employment.

School Students Should Have A Security Card

"Are you working during your summer vacation?" This question is being asked of all high school students by the Toledo office of the Social Security Administration. Students who are working during the summer months on jobs covered by social security should take action NOW to obtain a social security number. Employers will need their employee's social security cards when they prepare their Social Security tax returns for the summer quarter.

Students who have obtained cards but have lost them should ask for a **duplicate** card immediately. The duplicate card will have on it the same number that was asigned on the original card. Only **one** social security number is used during a lifetime. Applications for a original or a duplicate social security card may be obtained at any office of the Social Security Administration.

Mr. Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Toledo Social Security office cautions: "It is the employee's responsibility to show his social security card to his employer the first day on the job. By doing this he is making certain that all wages will be credited to his social security acount. An employee's name and number are both required in order to post wages to his social security account. The amount of wages credited to the worker's social security number determines whether insurance payments may be made to him at age 65, or to his survivors when he dies at any age."

Warning — Secrecy Ahead

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If you think it's hard now to find out what the big boys in the corporations receive, just wait. Congress has recently passed a bill repealing a requirement that the salaries of all corporation officials receiving over $75,000 a year be published by the Treasury Dept.

ENTER THE AFL AND CIO

BEAUTY CONTEST

To Be Held At

PARAMOUNT THEATER

THURS., SEPT. 1, 1949

The Winner of This Contest Will Be Crowned

'QUEEN of LABOR DAY'

Enter through your shop union or send your entries to:

Toledo Central Labor Union or

Toledo Industrial Union Council

For Further Information See Your Local Union Officed

BEAUTY CONTEST APPLICATION

Application is hereby made for the acceptance of .....

.....

of .....

as a contestant in your BEAUTY PAGEANT, to be held in connection with the 1949 LABOR DAY.

It is represented that the proposed contestant is a member or a close relative of CIO and AFL; that she (and the undersigned sponsor and parent) have read this ruling and regulations of this contest which are specifically referred to and made a part thereof, and agree(s) to abide thereby, further agreeing to carry out and perform her (their) undertaking therein set out.

Signed ....., 1949 at .....

Character References:

....

Name — Signature of Proposed Contestant

....

Address — Signature of Parent if Contestant is under 21

....

Name

....

Address — Signature of Shop Chairman or Local Union President

The winner of this contest will be crowned Queen of Labor Day on the stage of Paramount Theatre, September 1st, 1949, at 9:00 A. M.

THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL

Information Pertaining To The AFL And CIO Beauty Contest

Sponsored by AFL and CIO

1. All entries must be entered through the local union, AFL or CIO.
2. Contestant must be a member, or a close relative of a member, of AFL or CIO (such as daughter or wife).
3. One entry only from each local union, or one from each amalgamated group to participate in the main contest to be held at the Paramount Theater on Thursday, September 1, 1949, at 9 p. m.
4. All entries must be in by August 29, 1949. Send entries to Toledo Central Labor Union, 912 Adams St., or Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St.
5. Receive your applications from your local union headquarters.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

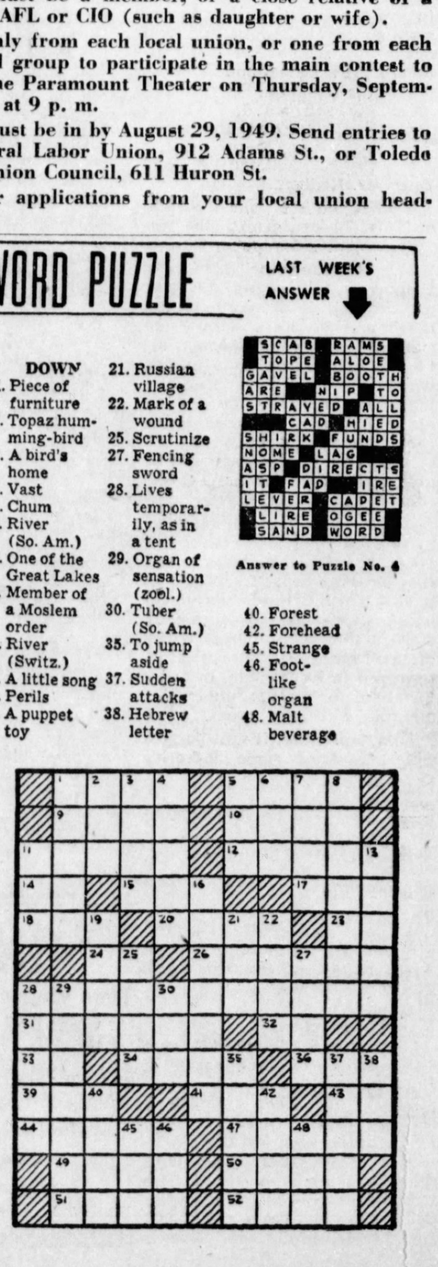
Answer to Puzzle No. 4

ACROSS

1. Strong, sharp flavor
5. Spotted
9. Affirm
10. Measure of land
11. Degrade
12. An owner of an estate (Scot.)
14. Man's nickname
15. Little child
17. Biblical name
18. Primary color
20. Caps
23. Neuter pronoun
24. Bone (anat.)
26. Pleasantest
28. Art of drawing with pastels
31. Medieval dagger
32. Music note
33. Mountain (abbr.)
34. An aromatic perennial herb
36. Epoch
39. A long, bench-like seat
41. Weep convulsively
43. Sloth
44. Pry
47. Draw off, as water
49. A knot
50. Precious metal
51. Sums up
52. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Piece of furniture
2. Topaz humming-bird
3. A bird's home
4. Vast
5. Chum
6. River (So. Am.)
7. One of the Great Lakes
8. Member of a Moslem order
11. River (Switz.)
13. A little song
16. Perils
19. A puppet toy
21. Russian village
22. Mark of a wound
25. Scrutinize
27. Fencing sword
28. Lives temporarily, as in a tent
29. Organ of sensation (zool.)
30. Tuber (So. Am.)
35. To jump aside
37. Sudden attacks
38. Hebrew letter
40. Forest
42. Forehead
45. Strange
46. Foot-like organ
48. Malt beverage



Ask for your favorite Beer in "ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles

"But he didn't have to bring 'em back! . . . They're those new 'One-Way' Glass Beer and Ale Bottles—No Deposits—No Returns!"

Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, New York City

New "ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles

NO DEPOSITS NO RETURNS

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March In Labor Day Parade

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

The following letter was written to Richard Gosser, Local 12 President, and we have permission of the writer to publish it in this column.

Toledo 6, Ohio
August 22, 1949

Mr. Richard Gosser,
President Local 12 Summer Camp

Dear Sir:

It is with great pleasure and deepest gratitude that I am writing this letter to you, so that all the members who have not been to Local 12 Summer Camp for boys and girls may know there is a bit of Heaven on earth out there.

I went out to visit my niece ,and I spent the day there, which seemed far too short. One simply feels like staying. The children all feel the same way about leaving when their stay at Camp is over.

At present the girls are enjoying camp life. How they enjoy the water, and the camp's many activities, swimming, boat rides, water shows, and boat races.

The recreation hall consists of gymnastics of all kinds: Ping pong, games, art craft and needle craft is taught. Many beautiful and useful things are made.

A piano is furnished for these children who want to keep up their practice during their stay at camp, or for those who just enjoy playing for their own pleasure. Tennis is also a favorite pastime. The movies (the latest pictures) and especially the cartoons, are a delight to all. They are carefully selected for just the children's pleasure.

All these, and many other forms of entertainment and relaxation are enjoyed at camp under the very capable direction of Clem Holewinski, Phil Haugh and Coach Red McDonald (affectionately referred to by the children as Clem, Phil and Red) who are untiring in their efforts and devotion to make the children's life at camp one of their happiest memories.

The hospital is under the supervision of Nurse Arlene Rogers; a more motherly or kindly person I have never met. She is truly a jewel—ever ready to sooth away any little problem, imaginary or real.

The food at camp is the very best, and expertly prepared for the children's taste and pleasure. Their eagerness to eat is the best proof of that.

I learned, Mr. Gosser, that the "Summer Camp For All Children" was a dream you made come true. You didn't just think about it, you did something about it. I know when you look at the happy faces of the children, a deep joy and satisfaction must fill your heart.

It is understandable that one man, cannot carry all of the responsibilities alone. From my observation, it must take a great deal of money to carry on, but with each and every member coming forward with responsive hearts in "What can WE do to help?" Truly that kind of "Crusade for Children" will go on then to even greater heights. I feel that each and everyone will want to do his and her share for all children. Your dream—and their dream —Local 12 Summer Camp For Boys and Girls.

In closing, instead of saying "A garland of orchids to you, Mr. Gosser, I am wishing you an endless garland of understanding. Hearts, who like you, know the need, and will see it through, not for Today or Tomorrow or Next Year, but for all future boys and girls.

Sincerely yours,
LILLIAN LEHR,
1816 Detroit Ave.

That Little Thing?

Sinbad young gorilla at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, stares at the little tooth that hurt him so much the dentist had to pull it. At right, glad that it's all over, he hugs his keeper, Roy Huff. (LPA)

Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

LEONARD BORGLIN, DEPT. D, 1ST

It seems that of late the above departmet and shift has not been getting too much mention in our Union Journal, so I, "English" Borglin, will endeavor, from week to week, to enter some news of the mentioned department. Although I am not a writer at heart, I will try to make it as interesting as possible.

So if you people in D know of brothers and sisters who are sick, in the hospital, getting married, blessed eventing, etc. get in touch with me and it will be published. I would like to make one request, and that is, if anyone is sick and in the hospital or at home, let's send them a get get well card occassionally--it cheers a person up and gives them extra courage, I know, because I have been in the hospital myself. It only takes a few seconds to write a card, so why not start now.

It is good to see George Kelly, Beach Harris, James Taylor back to work, keep well men.

George Kerr is convalescing at home and Herman Poscharsky is in Flower Hospital recovering from an operation.

In the golf news at Champion, the ever popular Andy Holmes, substituting for Val Chiavernni, teamed with Bobby Kay and won the championship in the Industrial-Business Men's League, Class A finals last Saturday. Chet Domagala and Leonard "English" Borglin were runners upin the ClassB. Congratulations, Fellas.

We just received word that John Pawlaczyk, gap-setter on first shift cut his thumb badly on a buzz saw. It may become necessary to remove the thumb.

Florian Wachowiak, now laid off, says we should tell his friends that he called.(Not once, but a dozen times. RHY)

DEPT. A, 1ST

Brother Adam Sasse returned from an extended vacation (a foreign tour through Canada). He also took full advantage of the extra week to get acquainted with his merry oldsmobile. Adam, how did Georgia like the deal?

CLIFF PATTON
DEPT. A, 1ST SHIFT

Ball Club News — Champion lost the last game in the Federation to Olney Merchants, 10 to 6.

Walter Gould, Jr. got 3 hits out of 5 times at bat—single, double and triple. The Club's manager, Brother Brubaker, was caught short handed and had to play second base.

Barney Howard and Walter Gould, Jr. ended their season in the Federation with a batting average of 377 and 375 respectively in 14 games played. That is a fine record, Boys.

Champion Club came back very strong in the night game to defeat Deshler 9 to 8 including the umpire, a very myopic and self-centered fellow, indeed. (Where is that dictionary?) Both teams were tied in the 8th and Barney Howard hit a long home run with a man on 1st. The deciding factor in winning the ball game and beating the aforementioned umpire.

Wilson Olmstead did a very fine job of pitching for the Club up until the 7th inning when he asked to be removed due to blisters on the end of his fingers. Brother! That is steaming them in!

Dick Homan did a fine job of pitching to finish the game Howard Mawer,John Kessling got 3 hits each. Champion goes to New Bavaria next Sunday, August 28th. Game time is 2;30 p.m.

Thanks to Jake Logan Champion's scorekeeper for the season. Jake has been very faithful through the season.

IRENE CAMERON
DEPT. E, 1ST SHIFT

Phyllis Szafarowicz, E 1st shift, having a definite date with the stork, is going on leave. Her friends, knowing this, prepared a pot-luck dinner with chicken, cake and all the trim mings and what a dinner!!! Ask Casimer Sobczak. She received many gifts including; bassinet, dress and slip and a beautiful white blanket. (We're told that the blanket was perfect) Good Luck, Phyllis.

ENG. INSP.
1ST SHIFT

Clarence Waldeck, on the plug tamping inspection, would like to inform all his friends that he has a Filling station. It is the Gulf station at Oak and Navarre and is called Wally and Bill's. He will handle Champion Spark Plugs plus tires, batteries and they will wash cars also. He will appreciate your trade.

ENG. PROD.
1ST SHIFT

Ronald Geer bought a horse for $10 and he intends to enter it in a Rodeo as an all around saddle horse. It may be a little sway-backed but Ronnie has a lot of faith in it.

PICNIC COMMITTEE

The picnic committee held their first meeting last Thursday, August 18th. Plans are well under way and a notice will be posted in all the departments as to the time and place. Some of the Committee checked on a few spots over the week-end and they will report their findings at the next Picnic Committee Meeting.

MARIE FARNWORTH
DEPT. E, 1ST SHIFT

Each year, there seems to be a great deal of controversy over "Where will we hold our picnic this year?" Fantastic as it may seem, here is an idea that may solve the problem once and for all, not only for Champion but for all Unionized shops who hold annual picnics and wish to enter into this project. Here it is—Why not ask the Union and Factory leaders to select a committee to locate a park site, build a nice swimming pool and bath houses, a dance floor, boothes for serving food and that good, cold, amber fluid with the foam on top, and all the other necessary amusements that have become a picnic "must"?

Each factory entering into the project would have to submit their bid for a selected day or days each year to hold their picnic. The park could be rented out to private parties when not being used by the owners.

I have a million ideas floating around in this "Bird Brain" of mine. (You said that, Marie, not I. RHY) I could write about this project all night, but I won't. What do you think about this idea?

DEPT. E, 1ST SHIFT
IRENE CAMERON

Eleanor Palicki returned to work on Monday, August 22nd. She is now the proud mother of a seven month's old big boy named Michael. Welcome back, Eleanor and again congratulations.

REEF FISHING
CLUB PICNIC

Last notice of the Annual Reef Fishing Club's Picnic—Saturday Aug. 27 at Our Lady Of Lourdes Picnic grounds out Hill Avenue. There will be pony rides, dancing, bingo, big six and refreshment. Hurry and pack your basket, we'll be seeing you.

D, 2ND SHIFT
JIM VINSON

Speaking of vacations—stay-at-home or traveling ones, Florence Smith, of dept. D, still has the edge on us, for her's was the kind of vacation that was was both thrilling at home or traveling.

It started out with a Bang, Friday night, just 2½ hours before our vacation started, when Florence received a call on the office phone from Vera Massey, New York's A. B. C. Radio Songstress, who was waiting with her husband at the Gate House for Florence.

All I can say is that Florence went "wild" and it took most all of D to get her out of the building in five minutes. After their visit, in Florence's home, she spent the rest of her vacation with them in their Long Island home.

We, who have seen Vera's picture, can't blame Florence for liking to go to New York. She's really lovely, even the Guards at the Gate House were agog. And to think, we on the 1st shift, miss all the nice events. RHY).

We've heard some tall golfing stories but none to match the one Chet Hughes is telling. In a threesome, Friday, Chet needed a 26-inch putt to win the hole and a half dollar. He missed and states that the wind blew his aside. Oh, you Cyclone!

Cecelia Raczkowski celebrated her birthday Friday August 19 and she seemed to be happy and for a good reason: Cecelia's health is improving. She generously passed around some delicious candy. It is no secret that she received an original verse from a man. (What some birds will do for a piece of candy!!!)

Ten full bowling teams have been organized in the Champion Night Owl League. This writer nearly mised the boat waiting for an invitation. So, in desperation, had to organize a team. Seems that you are not in demand unless you have plenty "on the Ball." All we can boast of is accumulated wax. (And a good reporter for the League, Jim. RHY)

Dept. D 2nd has a very likable janitor. He is Garnett Dawson. He does his work well, and is liked by both the men and women workers. Garnett is a credit to his union.

Milly King decided not to let the Credit Union cash her check. The check was made out in the huge sum of nine (9) cents. It cost more than that to make out the check.

Marion Frank at one time worked for Armour Packing Co. —meats. Marion says she just had to get away from there—all those hams. We thought she should have been happy to have been playing (or working) for such big steaks. (You threw in the corn there, Jim. RHY)

The item about Vera Massey reminded us that we are one of a family of musicians. Even our sewing machine was a Singer. (That's enough for this week, Jim. RHY)

COLONEL TRAVER
E, 2ND SHIFT

While the Welcoming Committee of Dept. E had the red carpet unrolled guess who came tip-toeing along over it with appropriate dignity and fan-fare? Our old friend, Ollie Tucker from Dept. B. Good luck, Ollie.

There has been another shift in the Engineering Inspection line up. Louie Block becomes the current miscellaneous man suceeding James Allion who returned to plug tamping operations.

The Night Shift Bowling League of Champion U. S. A. for 1949-50 held its annual meeting on August 15th. Rules and regulatons were discused and voted on. The date for beginning the new bowling season will be announced later, together with the designated bowling alleys.

The following officers were elected: Robt. Smith, President; Robt. Myers, Secretary; and Jim Vinson, Treasurer for the 2nd term. The incumbent Secretary, Robt. Myers reports that he wishes to extend sincere thanks to his predecessor, Al Linser, for his tireless efforts in maintaining the League's affairs so conscientiously for the last two years.

Pauline Heiden, Blanche Durivage (Pauline's sister), Mary Van Nortick (Pauline's mother) and Paul Matis came home August 14th from a motor trip. The following named places were visited :Black Hills, N. D. Big Horn Mountain, S. D., Yellow Stone Park, and places in Utah, Colorado and the various Canons and Springs. Hollywood and other California places were included in the trip.

Colonel Tarver was impressibly shocked to learn of the sudden death of his long time friend, the late Norman G. Amrhein. I never knew a finer man and lots of us at Champion will miss good old "Dutch."

The annual meeting of the Picnic Committee was held August 18th. Robert Smith was elected chairman; Leonard English Borglin, Vice-chairman; Norman Marx, Secretary. The time and place of Champion's biggest picnic will be announced in the near future. Inside information claims that it will be super-colossal!! Watch for complete details to be released soon.

Altha Brown, core tamping operator, had the misfortune to fall down the stairs at her home during the first week of vacation and injured her back. (This information was passed on to us by Agnes Koester). We hope that you will recover soon, Altha.

Bernice Art, core tamping operator, reluctantly bade her old friends and co-workers good bye last week as she was leaving to resume her old place on the Firing-end line on days. She said the big smile she was wearing reflected the joy she experienced because she could now do her day dreaming in the day time.

Airway Airings

By Herb Bick

Well it's about time that your news reporter gets back into circulation. After all these weeks of rest there should be lots of news, but if we told you what has happened in the past it would be stale, so we shall start from scratch.

You fellows on the golf league at the shop will please note the change in our final round of golf. It was originally planned to have a party latter in the fall but due to some changes it will take place the 10th of Sept., and will be strictly stag. This falls on a Saturday, we will play in the morning and then have our dinner and the awarding of the prizes in the afternoon, so plan to be with the fellows for the entire shindig, a nice time is being arranged for you so don't fail us. Don't forget it is stag, that means no women.

We are going to try to make this column as educational as possible so if you have anything to comment that will benefit the people please let us know.

We would like to ask you people that if anything bothers your mind not to spread it as a rumor, but to see your steward or committeeman first if they cannot iron it out to the best of their knowledge, then it will be taken further up the latter. Any steward or committeeman will be only to glad to assist you in your problems.

A lot of the people have not had the opportunity to visit the credit union office. It now is located on the first floor just off the machine shop, if you have any financial problems that seem to bother you be free to contact the treasure or any one of the credit committee any time Monday through Friday between the hours of 12:00 P. M. to 12:30 P. M. at the credit union desk.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

YEARLY PICNIC
Saturday, Sept. 10, 1949
Katty's Grove on Hill Ave.
A Good Time Is Promised To All

A special invitation to all those employees of the Toledo Stamping Company who have been laid off, to attend the yearly picnic. We cordially ask you to arrange your time in order to attend.

Our Superintendant has been

(Continued Next Column)

on a well earned vacation for the last 2 weeks. It is rumored he had some wonderful success in the art of fishing. We wonder why he was seen leaving a fish market down town.

Chet, foreman in the girls pressroom, is back from his vacation. He drove as far as Wisconsin and returned by the way of North Michigan. Chets vacation was well earned and did a lot of good. He returned fat and sassy.

Congratulations to Benny Ball who will celebrate his birthday Aug. 27.

Felix, die setter on firsf shift returned from a two weeks vacation, spent at home and on small fishing trips.

Bertha Fitz is on two weeks vacation.

Arthur K. returned from a two weeks vacation spent driving through Tenn. and Kentucky.

One af the cowboys is on his vacation but he is not riding the horses. He was seen doing a W.P.A. with a shovel in his backyard. Eh! Monte.

Congratulations to Marge brazer, who celebrated her birthday Aug. 16.

Like Father, like Son. "They say" but Deloy Newman, turned it around. Last week his son had his tonsils removed, this week Deloy had his removed at Toledo Hospital. Hope you feel better. Deloy or Boots.

The entire shop extends deepest sympathy to Almeda Blue, on the recent death of her brother, Lee Hunter. Almeda is on a sick leave.

Congratulations to Lola, in the press room who celebrated her 8th Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 16.

The entire shop extends deepest sympathy to Tony Modlinski, on the death of his beloved Mother, who died the past week.

Howard, dis setter on second shift, is leaving on a one weeks vacation. Mom and Dad are going to Mt. Pleasant Lake.

Congratulations to Anna D. who celebrated her 26th Wedding Anniversary Aug 15. Anna entertained four couples at a dinner at the villa.

Who was the young lady flirting with everybody in the shop? Ask Emily, she has the picture.

Clayton Franklin was seen talking with one of those stalwart men in uniform, Clayton said he settled out of court.

Glad to welcome our vivacious Donna back. She is now on second shift.

What! Florence, no flower in our hair.

Gosh! Helens been happy the past few days, Has she made up with her Hill Billy Herman?? Yes?

We are sorry to hear that Mary Yarder, in the press room, second shift, was operated on Thurs. Morning at Riverside Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery and an early return to work.

Dorothy Hoerig tells us she enjoyed her vacation very much as she had good living, good eating and also goodloving.

Congratulations to George Mattlin, in the die room, who celebrated his birthday Aug. 19. George helped his Canadian born wife celebrates hers Aug. 17. His wife's niece is visiting them fromCanada.

Pete Z. is back from his vacation with a nice suntan, says his wife is "champion" landed a 18½ in. Bass. That proves the big ones don't get away from the ladies.

Sunday afternoon, Blondie and Junior, mule driver on second shift, went for a plane trip. The pilot of the plane was Shortie Mohr. Swanton, Ohio.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

MOST OF THE PEOPLE seemed to like last week's column so let's keep the new's coming so that the column can be interesting.

THIS WEEK WE TALK about a little ole bowlegged die setter, Charlie (Duszy) Duszynski. Charlie was born in Sandusky County In 1881. Which would make Charlie a youngster of 68. Charlie was married in 1904 and is the proud father of three daughters, who are all married. He started at Swartz. In March 1916. Charlie has done press work, been a foreman, a assb., and since 1918 has been die setting. He claims his hobby is fishing and that he used to be quite a ball player. Next week we have Frank Schultz.

We understand that Carl Hunsrucker always makes a "bee line" for home every time it rains. Could it be that your wash machine has floated away again Carl? Harry Yerrick has confirmed the fact that Hungarian hot peppers are overwhelmingly hotter than Polish peppers. After A "hunky" Pepper Harry couldnot consume enough water. He claims that they are canned in lye.

Attention all aviators: It is now dangerous to fly over Joe McCarricks Property. His radar system will automatically set off his anti-Aircraft Batteries. It is advised to fly at least 2000 ft. Up or "Else". Get Bob Pohlman to show you that fish picture taken on his vacation. We were wondering if he borrowed the fish.

That must have been a pretty big cinder that got in Willie's Eye. I would try to avoid going in that direction again. Tiny Gralak is back to work again after her second Honey Moon at Niagera Falls.

For the past few weeks Lil Olsen has been at the factories Bldg. Where she has been doing a fine job as Steward. Haven't been hearing much from her sidekick Garnett Eikost since she left.

Marget Vegh is on a leave of absence and her many friends hope that it isn't serious and that she is back soon. Clancy Applegate is back after trying to leave part of his finger in a press.

The hottest tip of the week has a paint shop romeo getting hitched in the very near future. is it possible?

Those who open their mouths usually get their foot in them. How about it? L.H. andL.K.

We are sorry to lose Maude, who transferred to the second shift on the brazer, but our loss is their gain. Lots of luck and happiness, Maude.

Carl Beskey sure likes days. He is working in the men's press room setting dies.

tiniak and her husband

Bob, Geneive, Edith Koltiniak and her husband will leave on a vacation. They will motor through the Smoky Mountains.

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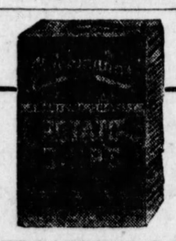

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Steel Man Dies; His Home Dies, Too

(The article below was written by New York "Post" reporter Murray Kempton and was reprinted in the "Steel Labor" the voice of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO)

More often than not, a Steelworker's home dies when he does. Come back two years after his funeral, and the odds are ten to one you can't find his family.

It has disintegrated and its members are scattered. Their father hadn't left enough cash to hold them together, and there are no other resources for them in the steel town where he had used up his life.

The girl he left behind him isn't a girl any more. More often than not, she's over 45. And she's an unlikely prospect for remarriage, because, the sober statisticians hired by his CIO union report, "she hasn't much to offer economically."

For a variety of reasons, not all of them age, the Steelworker's widow can't often find a job. In a surprising number of cases, these middle-aged women have minor children.

And the incidence of disability among them is as high as you might expect after 20 years of housework and the final ordeal of nursing a husband through a long illness.

That final illness is itself a major economic catastrophe for the Steelworker's survivors. In many cases, the family has no way to meet the doctor's bills, except by cashing in their insurance; as a result, the average Steelworker dies with only 25 per cent as much non-group insurance as is left by the average American family head.

Philip Murray's experts spent two months tracing the survivors of the 4,000 Steelworkers who have died since June, 1947. They were able to locate only 406 widows; the rest had disappeared.

And 60 per cent of those who could be found, were living only by means of outside help. Some were getting aid from relatives, others had sold property or cashed their insurance, or gone into debt or taken in boarders. Only one quarter of the total had jobs; another quarter was looking; the rest were unemployable.

About three out of eight of the widows were drawing an average $44.43 a month under the survivors' section of the social security law.

But employment was so spotty in the mills before the war, that, even after ten years of social security, fully a quarter of the dead Steelworkers hadn't been able to put in enough time in the mill to make their survivors eligible for its benefits.

All these are the statistics of the Potter's Field. The grim, gray story they tell of life after death in a steel town is Philip Murray's case for a pension, insurance and hospital plan for his Steelworkers.

On and on the story goes, measured and matter-of-fact, spelled out in the chill atmosphere of the Federal courtroom in Foley Square.

The mouting power of that case doesn't lie in its presentation. For two days, Murray Latimer, former chairman of the government's Railway Retirement Board and now a private expert on worker's security plans, has put it with charts and statistics before the three-man board appointed by President Truman.

Latimer is not a dramatic figure. He is a stocky man with a gray mustache and a delivery that is careful, filled with stately pauses, and mildy reminiscent of the accent of the Mississippi Delta.

But it is his dry chronicle of pauperization that the steel companies must rebut if they are to get out of this hearing with a report that is not much closer to the 30-cents-an-hour package which Murray is demanding than anyone expected when this hearing began.

Murray wants the steel companies to finance a flat $1,250 insurance policy for every Steelworker, payable at death; sick benefits of $31.50 a week, hospital insurance covering 70 days of illness, and up to $200 in surgical fees.

Latimer has spent two days describing a state of things where the Steelworkers pay for whatever security they get, and aren't able to buy a medical insurance plan which pays them more than ten per cent of the wages they lose in any long illness.

And he has described what the modern operation does to any limited budget when an appendix costs $100 to take out, when the surgeon's fee in childbirth averages $82, and even a tonsillectomy runs $26.

So far he's made an impressive case for them. More than that, the story which Latimer has told this week is a lesson to all of us in how far the unions still have to go before their members can die with any peace of mind.

Press Ignores Scandal Involving Editors, Doctors

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Our story last week about the Minnesota Medical Association trying to bribe the press into a stronger fight against health insurance by permitting doctors to take out advertisements was a national scoop and still is—as far as the daily press is concerned—with one exception. We are not bragging about it. We are merely pointing it out as important evidence of the sad state of the American press.

Our scoop was not the result of enterprise—but the result of a blind spot in the press generally. The story was available to daily newspapers—in fact it was offered to them on a silver platter. Some of the best newspapers in America had it. But none of them printed it. So far it has appeared in no newspaper except the labor papers served by Labor Press Associates and the Minneapolis Tribune which used the story circulated by Labor Press Associates on its front page. The commercial press is giving the story the silent treatment it accorded earlier this year to other press scandals.

Any fair minded newspaperman would agree, we are sure, that the story was a big one. It disclosed how Minnesota editors hinted to the doctors of that state that they could not carry the ball for the doctors against the President's health insurance proposal "without remuneration." As a result the Minnesota Medical Association voted to drop its long standing ethical rule against advertising. Most damaging of the disclosures was that news of this action had been passed around to the papers in a confidential bulletin from the Minnesota Medical Association in June, with any back-fire from the press. In other words, it was a state-wide scandal involving both doctors and editors.

Newspapermen here who heard about the story agreed it was a sensational one. Robert S. Allen, one of the best, gave it a big ride in his radio program over WOR. Some correspondents sent the story to their papers, but so far it has not appeared anywhere except in labor papers and the Minneapolis Tribune.

The result is no surprise to working newspapermen. It merely proves again that nothing is easier than scooping the press on a scandal involving the newspapers, or on any other news they don't like, such as stories friendly to labor, or critical of big business. I know because I've made my living writing stories of that kind for years.

For six years I wrote Washington news for PM and during that time I scored many beats. But most of them were of this kind—stories that the other newspapers could have had if they had been interested. They were exclusive news in PM only because they were stories the other papers did not want to carry.

PM was filled with news of this kind—news that the other papers did not want to carry, or did not regard as news. Some of PM's stories represented great enterprise and hard digging. But many of them were just as available to other papers as they were to PM. Before PM was ruined by poor management it had made a commercial success selling news of that kind. One year I received a dividend check representing my share of the paper's profits.

Some of the best stories in PM were stories of the way other papers distorted the news. I remember one in which Leon Henderson, then price administrator, made a speech comparing the rise in profits, wages, and farm income during the war. His figures showed profits had risen more than any of the others. But with one exception—the big newspapers and the Associated Press all played up the rise in wages, or farm income, and ignored the rise in profits.

Stories on profits are the hardest to get into most newspapers. They just are not interested—or at least not interested in telling their readers about them. About a year and a half ago I wrote a rather sensational story about big corporations inspired by the National Association of Manufacturers—were using newspaper advertisements to fool the public about the profits they were making. I tried to sell it to several liberal newspapers and magazines without success.

One editor told me frankly that I couldn't expect newspapers which were "an integral part of our distribution system to attack that system." Finally the story was bought by the Progressive—a monthly magazine—but most newspaper readers have not yet seen it.

The failure of the commercial press to cover the news is the reason why labor papers are flourishing today. More and more they are concentrating on the big news the newspapers will not print. This failure of the press is also why the announcement this week of the formation of a new cooperative labor news service to be known as Labor Press Association is important to all union members. It assures them a supply of legitimate, balanced news which they cannot get today from their regular newspapers.

Think how the daily press would have splashed that medical-press scandal if it had involved a deal between unions and radio stations instead of doctors and newspapers. If you want both sides of the news read your labor paper.

Q. Will Veterans Administration pay for my part-time training for correction of a speech defect under Public Law 16?

A. Part-time training under Public Law 16 may be provided where the veteran's physical or mental condition is such as to preclude full-time training afforded may restore employability.

Q. When is a veteran training under Public Law 16 considered to be rehabilitated?

A. When the disabled veteran has completed his course under the law prescribed to prepare him for his employment objective and his employability is restored.

Q. I understand there is a provision for reduced fares for Veterans Administration beneficiaries travelling at their own expense. Is this true?

A. Yes, under certain circumstances requests for reduced fares may be issued upon railroad companies offering such fares where Government transportation is not authorized.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

IT'S NOT often that Charlie McCarthy bites the hand of Edgar Bergen—but the steel industry's public relations tried just such a stunt at hearings being conducted by the President's Fact Finding Board.

Up to the witness stand, to argue against wage-welfare—pension demands of CIO steelworkers came Ira Mosher, bigshot of the National Association of Manufacturers. Mosher didn't like the union's demands, and he didn't like the President's Fact Finding Board—which he seemed to think was a form of "statism" and of compulsory arbitration.

But pay-off in fancy words came when Mosher sharply criticized steel industry for agreeing to appear at all before President's Board. Steel industry is well represented on NAM's "attack" on steel industry wasn't something planned out in advance.

* * *

Steel union's rebuttal testimony is expected to make big dent in corporations' elaborate, wordy arguments. But union also stuck in a couple of pins while industry was presenting its case.

When Robert Hancock, investment banker, testified against wage demands, industry leaders, with straight faces, argued he was testifying for himself and not for the corporations. Whereupon Phil Murray arose, looked serious, and moved that Hancock's testimony be labeled "Wall Street Exhibit No. 1."

*When NAM's Ira Mosher took the stand, union delegation walked out in a group. Explained USA-CIO Counsel Arthur Goldberg: "We have to take insults from the parties in this dispute—but we don't have to take isults from an outsider."

* * *

Steel union's demand for wages, welfare fund and pension set-up is based on both humanitarian and economic reasons.

Phil Murray has argued with all his eloquence that no industry has right to take best years of worker's life then throw him on dump heap. Yet that's happened to thousands of steel employes.

And Murray has warned that more buying power—through wage increases wherever possible—is best and only sure road out of recession.

But steel industry — which, with NAM and much of big business, fought OPA and price controls — now tries to picture itself as a "foe of inflation." It's a funny costume — particularly in view of 50% profit rise reported for many big steel producers during first half of 949.

Extent of U. S. monopoly was indicated by Representative Celler in debate on his important bill.

Some monopoly facts, which show need for action by Congress:

*445 firms — one-eights of one per cent of the total — own 51% of the nation's gross assests.

*Four firms have 64% of the steel business; four firms have 82% of the copper business; two have 90% of the aluminum industry; three have 85% of auto industry; two have 80% of electric lamp business four have 75% of electric refrigerator business; two have 80% of glass business; four have 90% of cigarette business.

Such tight control throttles competition, serves as constant menace to free democratic institutions. To meet it, Congress should pass new anti-monopoly bill.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: Many key union conventions coming up: National Maritime Union in New York shortly after Labor Day; Rubber Workers in Toronto September 19; Electrical Workers in Cleveland, also September 19 . . . CIO meets in Cleveland, beginning October 31 . . . World democratic trade union Congress, with both CIO and AFL represented, due to start in London Novmeber 28.

Judge Gives Maryland Lesson On Liberty

By BRADFORD V. CARTER, LPA Columnist

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Maryland legislature was given a corking good lesson in civil liberties the other day when Circuit Judge Joseph Sherbow of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City declared that the state's anti-subversive law was "unconstitutional and invalid."

The legislature had it coming, and it's a pity the same lesson hasn't been pounded into the heads of legislators in the rest of those states which have passed vicious "anti-subversive" measures. It's a pity it hasn't been pounded into the heads of a few members of Congress. Perhaps other judges in other courts will have the pleasure eventually.

Anti-subversive laws are aimed, of course, at the Communists. But they end up as weapons to be used against liberal thought and action which a certain kind of diehard likes to confuse with Communism at every opportunity. The burden of Judge Sherbow's decision was that free people cannot fight the Communists effectively by using the kind of measures the Commies themselves glory in using whenever they achieve power, although he didn't put it quite that way. Specifically, he said that you can't legislate through control.

The Maryland law, called the Ober Law after Baltimore attorney Frank Ober who headed the commission which drafted it, carried the following provisions. It gave a loose definition of subversive activities. It made membership in a subversive organization punishable by up to five years in prison and up to $5,000 in fines. It made participation in subversive activities punishable by up to 20 years in prison and up to $20,000 in fines. It provided for a special assistant attorney general to handle subversive activities. It required a loyalty oath of all state employes except laborers and of all candidates for public office. And it denied public funds to private institutions which failed to file with the state a description of their procedure spotting subversives on their faculties. Six professors from Johns Hopkins University, Morgan State College and George Washington University along with a psychiatrist, a salesman, a physician in general practice and a sculptor challenged the Ober statute by asking Judge Sherbow for an injunction preventing state officials from enforcing it. They also asked the judge to declare unconstitutional a second law passed three weeks later putting the Ober law into effect retroactively. The state attorney-general came back with pious demurrers which the bench overruled.

Judge Sherbow made no bones of what he thought. He said that the Ober law violated basic freedoms guaranteed by the first and fourteenth amendments to the United States Constitution, the Maryland constitution and the Maryland Declaration of rights. "Law," he declared, "deals with overt acts, not thoughts. It may punish for action, not thinking."

He also said:

"The Supreme Court has made it clear that laws may punish acts and conduct which clearly, seriously and imminently threaten substantive evils. They may not intrude into the realm of ideas, religion and political beliefs and opinions."

The Ober Law was passed on March 31 and was slated to go into effect on June 1. The second law was passed on April 22, but it made the Ober Law retroactively effective from April 1. Therefore, a person could be prosecuted for violating the Ober Law during a 21-day period when the statute was not supposed to be in effect at all. A man could be punished for a crime which was not a crime when committed, a principle which the judge found pretty sickening.

The "vague and ambiguous terms" of the Ober Law were a violation of the basic legal principle of "due process," Judge Sherbow said. To prove his point, he cited 19 questions which the law left hanging in the air. Maryland legislators ought to be squirming.

The judge pointed out that under the terms of the Ober Law a man might be a completely innocent member of a union which was in some part Communist dominated, and which might be called subversive. Would the man be liable to five years in prison? So loosely worded was the statute that he might well be.

"In Maryland no man may be convicted of a crime except on the evidence," the judge said, pointing out that under the Ober law a man could be effectively convicted by being deprived of a state job because there were "reasonable grounds" to believe him subversive. Judge Sherbow made clear that "reasonableg rounds" were not evidence.

Of course, the Maryland attorney general immediately announced that he would appeal the decision as far as the Supreme Court of the United States. If he does he may well find himself taking an advanced course in civil-liberties.

Judge Sherbow's decision should be studied carefully by a whole lot of people. Certainly it should be studied by those who are always so anxious to pass laws against the Communists that they are willing to jeopardize the liberty of anybody who disagrees with them. The trouble is that such people would be more apt to attack the judge himself than to look into the dark corners of their own minds and consciences.

As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

LABOR'S DAY

LABOR DAY 1949! All of us might set down for a short while and reflect on what Labor Day 1949 means to us. To some it will be another day off. To others it will mean one day earlier start on their vacation. To the employer it will mean a day's profits lost or the payment of premium pay, if his workers are organized in the union. To the writer it is a day set aside, by an act of the Congress of the United States, as a memorial to a free labor movement. A freedom that is being taken from the workers slowly but surely by a reactionary Congress today.

Howard Seren

I am not going to go into the history of labor's long hard battle for recognition; Of the bloody Homestead Strike and other battles. If those conditions existed today, labor would be able to take care of interests as it did then. Today the attempt to emasculate labor and then destroy it follows a more subtle pattern. The trend today is to kill off labor by involved legislation passed in the United States Congress by a coalition of reactionaries in both political parties. Today the employers of the country have found that they can buy Congressmen and Senators nearly as cheap as tear gas and thugs and the end result is the same.

If labor pays attention to what its representatives in the Nations Capitol are doing to them it can effect changes at the ballot box at election time. Then labor will be able again to hold its celebration on Labor Day and proclaim to all and sundry that the government of the United States of America has not succumbed to any foreign idealogy. Look at the other nations of the world. Is there any nation that has a free labor movement. None! absolutely none. Great Britian's labor movement has slowly given up to Socialism, Frances' labor movement is hopelessly dominated by communism. Russia has the same system of peonage it always had under the Czar. Spain has a fascist rule peonage. The South American countries are all Dictator Countries, hence, they have no labor movement. Only in the United States is there any semblance of free labor. And as the pendulum of reaction swings back, labor might well lose the small margin of freedom that it enjoys today. Remember, Communism is not the only evil labor has to fear. Labor can lose its freedom. Fred Hartley was not talking through his hat when he said that there was more to the Taft-Hartley Act than meets the eye. He, as a co-outhor, knew what was written into it.

Your Congressman Reports

Tom Burke

Dear Constituent:

H.R. 5939, my Aid to Education Bill, would provide federal funds for teachers' salaries in public schools. It was written and introduced because everyone seems to be in agreement that the greatest single need in education today is the raising of pay for teachers. Evidence of this feeling is found in the editorial comment of practically every newspaper in the country, articles in magazines of national circulation, cartoons, and even radio comedians' gags.

There also seems to be general agreement that more teachers are neded in the public schools. The only way in which well qualified people can be attracted in sufficient numbers to the profession is making the pay conform more nearly to the qualifications.

I do not think there can be any valid objections to the proposal on religious grounds, because the bill addresses itself not to general federal aid to education, but specifically to the admittedly most pressing need.

By focusing federal aid legislation on the problem of more adequate instructional staffing, there can be no place for the argument on whether or not services to the child, as a child, should be included in this legislation. Those matters can and should be left to other bills, just as assistance in school construction can and should be left to public works legislation.

One of the proudest lads in the Ninth Ohio District is George Selz, who on July 30 becamse a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Although his qualifications for entrance were very high I didn't have much hope of appointing him to the Academy this year. Appointments are made a year ahead and when I got to Washington all appointments for 1949 had of course, been made except that of third alternate to one of the principal candidates.

Midshipman Selz, at that time the highest ranking man on my list of candidates, was offered the opportunity to take the entrance examination as third alternate and he decided to try it ,although it meant there would be three men ahead of him. It proved to be a smart decision, because the other three candidates failed to qualify for admission and the post went to Midshipman Selz.

The only redeeming feature of the Minimum Wage Bill passed last week by the House is the raise in the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents. Members voted to substitute the Lucas Bill for the Administration Bill offered by John Lesinski, chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, but we did manage to salvage the hike in the minimum. However, the Lucas Bill curtails coverage of the law so sharply that should the bill become a law, we would have a 75 cent minimum with practically no one to pay it to.

There is some hope of remedying this situation in the conference between House and Senate members to shape the final legislation. The Senate already has passed a bill which is somewhat more liberal than the Lucas Bill.

I voted against substituting the Lucas Bill and my first vote on passage of the bill, once it had been accepted as a substitute, was no, because I found it difficult to accept the curtailed coverage feature. However, when I realized it was the best we could do in this session, I changed my vote on passage of the new bill to a yes vote.

It is estimated that the new bill cuts the number of persons benefiting under the law by one to three million. Nobody knows exactly what the figure would be, because it would take much long and involved litigation to determine who would or would not be covered.

The Lucas Bill may bar hundreds of thousands of workers from receiving the 75 cents minimum by changing, in the clause which limits coverage, the word necessary to indispensable. It will take many judges in many courts a long time to decide whether or not a worker is indispensable in the manufacture of goods for commerce.

Among the many who are excluded from coverage by the proposed law are retail workers. Retailers who manufacture are exempt from the law even in the manufacturing end of their business. Agricultural workers continue to be excluded under the law.

At last the Buckeye State has won recognition in our National Capital by having a street named in its honor. It is one of the nicest streets in Washington, too. Formerly called Riverside Drive it runs through the park areas around the Ericsson, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, and the Washington Monument and extends around Haines Point, one of the most popular recreation centers along the Potomac. It will probably be traveled by more tourists than almost any other street in Washington except, perhaps, famed Pennsylvania Avenue. Much of the credit for the naming of Ohio Drive goes to Rep. Thos. A. Jenkins, 10th District, who made a strong plea for the change to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Don't Start A Forest Fire

By RUTH TAYLOR

HAVE you ever seen a forest fire? Fortunately I have never been close to one, but just a short time ago I saw a forest fire from the air. It was miles away but there was menace in that mass of rising smoke. I thought of the horrible deadness of land that has been burned over—of the things that would not grow because of that flame. And I wondered who had been careless.

For carelessness is the greatest cause of all fires. People who did not think, who neglected to take common precautions, who were too interested in themselves to see what a conflagration they might start, who took chances.

As in the case of forest fires, so it is with other conflagrations. It is the careless word, the selfish act that gives the spark which the winds of prejudice cause to flame into a raging inferno.

The parent, who before a child thoughtlessly condemns a group because of the action of one of its members, starts a fire of dislike in that child's mind, which, feeds upon misunderstanding, may flame into a blaze of hatred when the child is grown. Such a fire hurts not only the people against whom it is leveled, but the child himself, for it corrodes his ability to judge individuals on their own merits.

The worker who shirks on his job, who demands more than he gives, starts a flame against the whole rank of honest workers. The employer, who in selfish self-interest, thinks more of his profits than of the men and women who make them for him, feeds the flame of communism. The politician who with his eyes on the next election, compromises, quibbles and indulges in sharp dealings, starts a fire against the government of which he is a part.

The member of a minority group who makes a nuisance of himself, who carries a chip on his shoulder, who cries "anti-whatever-his-group-maybe" when anyone disagrees with him, starts a holocaust against that group. The member of the majority, who takes special advantages, who strides roughshod over the minority, starts a fire against the majority which may well destroy it.

The careless generality, the smart-aleck wise crack, the boastful assumption of an idea as a fact, the inconsiderate action — these are the lighted matches we cast aside. If they fall on wood, dried in the heat of misfortune, we have started a flame which may spread, devouring all that lies in its path.

Take care lest YOU start a forest fire!

Invitation

Imagene Williams is just standing there waiting to play ball. She has all the necessary equipment, see. Anyone interested?

Aid To Ecuador

NEW YORK (LPA) — Four CIO unions—the Auto Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Steelworkers, and Textile Workers — have each donated $1000 to a fund for relief of families left homeless by the earthquake in Ecuador. Announcement of the gift was made by Jacob S. Potofsky, Amalgamated president and chairman of the CIO Latin-American Affairs Committee.

Anti-CIO Sheet Folds

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA) — "Heavy unempyloyment" was given as the reason for the folding this month of Midwest Guardian, weekly publication started a year ago to oppose the official organs of the Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois CIO. The Guardian had followed the pro-Communist line in its criticisms of CIO policies.

Spike Jones Still Looking For Weird Instruments

Local inventors take note: Spike Jones is hopeful that his visit to the Sports Arena in Toledo will turn up at least one new instrument for his band.

"Haven't added a new instrument since the Gazola-phone," says Spike. "This was a musical monstrosity cooked up by Don Ameche, combining the most obnoxious features of the alarm clock and the telephone."

SPIKE JONES

Spike's fabulous array of zany instruments will be heard as part of his "Musical Depreciation Revue of 1950," to be presented at the Toledo Sports Arena on Sunday, September 11th at 8:30 P. M.

The musical circus will include spectacular new arrangements of "William Tell Overture," "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," "Dance of the Hours," "My Old Flame," and of course, the classic standards, "Cocktails For Two," "Hawaiian War Chant," and "Chloe."

Already named "Man of the Year" by the nation's hardware dealers for "lifting kitchen utensils and workshop tools to the high cultural level of the music room," Spike is always on the alert for some new musical nighmare.

An Oakland, Calif. inventor made a quick sale when he waylaid Spike backstage and played "Humoresque" on 13 tuned Flit guns.

Jones didn't hire the performer, but bought the lethal music-makers for 50 bucks.

Another inventor invaded Spike's hotel room and sold him two and a half octaves of tuned doorbells.

Jones is still unhappy, however, over one invention he bought —— made of a piece of rubber hose, a locomotive whistle and parts of an egg beater. Seems the inventor slipped away and disappeared without showing him how to play the darn thing.

Tickets are now available at the Sports Arena Box Office, at the downtown ticket agency in the B. R. Baker Company and our box office in West Toledo at the Buckeye Paint & Varnish Store at the corner of Manhattan and Cherry.

Spring Byington In 'Believe Me' Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Spring Byington has been signed for a top comedy role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Please Believe Me," her seventy-first picture since coming to Hollywood in 1933, following some thirty Broadway stage plays.

Miss Byington made several of her first film appearances at M-G-M, in such pictures as "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Ah, Wilderness!" Her latest role also was at the same studio, with Judy Garland and Johnson in "In the Good Old Summertime."

Dan Dailey Dances Way To Film Fame

Dan Dailey, who parlayed a pair of dancing shoes and a broad-brimmed straw hat into movie stardom, is pinching himself these days to see if it's all true.

He admits that he is confused by his success and he wasn't really sure that his name had marquee proportions until his bosses at Twentieth Century-Fox called him from the set of "You're My Everything" one day and suggested that he buy some new clthes, get a new car and look and dress like a movie star.

It took Dailey 15 years to reach his present position. He flopped at every job he had — grocery clerk, golf caddy and shoe salesman — except hoofing. He started as a $35-a-week dancer at the New York Roxy theatre but was replaced by Van Johnson when he got a better opportunity in the musical "Stars In Your Eyes." When the road company of "I Married An Angel" reached Los Angeles Dailey was signed by M-G-M but he never got a chance to dance in even one of the twenty pictures he made at that studio. To years ago Darryl Zanuck needed a dance star to play opposite Betty Grable in "Mother Wore Tights" and signed Dailey for the job.

"I started hoofing again," he said, "and that's just what I was cut out for. I can't sit down I'm always in a hassel."

Dailey really typifies the vaudevillian on the screen and in his role in "You're My Everything," the new Twentieth-Century-Fox musical now showing at the Paramount theatre he is practically reenacting his life. He was brought up with show people who lived in his father's hotel in Baldwin L. I. and that's how he got his yen for show business. He danced his way through vaudeville, burlesque and musical comedy, has had plenty of laughs while doing it and is now collecting many times the $40 weekly salary he got in the early days.

Dailey has Anne Bater for his co-star in "You5re My Everything" and he sings and dances with 10-year-old Shari Robinson, who makes her screen debut in the picture. They were a happy combination for Hollywood's smiling hoofer.

Deborah Kerr Cast In Haggard Classic

HOLLYWOOD — Deborah Kerr has been selected for the all-star cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "King Solomon's Mines." Role fodlows Miss Kerr's current performance in "Please Believe Me."

Compton Bennett, who has just finished direction of "The Forsyte Saga," has been named todirect the picturization of the H. Rider Haggard classic.

The new picture will be shot in British Kenya Colony and Belgian protectorate of Ruanda, according to Sam Zimbalist, who will produce the Technicolor film based on Haggard's 50-year-old classic. Picture is scheduled to start October 1.

Films For Balance Of 1949 Announced By Paramount

HOLLYWOOD—Henry Ginsberg, Paramount Studio head, recently announced the completed scheduling of pictures to be produced the balance of this year, assuring continuation of consistent activity at Paramount for the remaining months of 1949.

First of the new pictures to go in work is "Postal Inspector," which has just started filming with Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert in the starring roles. Extensive location shooting for this picture is currently under way near Chicago. Lewis Allen is the director and the producer is Robert Fellows.

Filming on location in Italy this week will be the new Hal Wallis production, "September," with Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten in the lead roles and William Dieterle directing.

Bing Crosby's next big-scale starrer, "Mr. Music," is set for a September start. Richard Haydn, who directed "Dear Wife," and the highly successful "Miss Tatlock's Millions," will direct the new film.

Also during September, the initial George Stevens project for Paramount is scheduled to go before the camera. This film will mark the second Paramount appearance of Montgomery Clift who gains new laurels with his performance in William Wyler's "The Heiress."

Three major productions are scheduled to get under way in October. Producer-director William Wyler will launch "Sister Carrie," based on Theodore Dreiser's first and acknowledged greatest novel, with an all-star cast. The initial treatment is now being written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, who authored both the hit play and the screen-play of "The Heiress."

Bob Hope's next starring vehicle, as yet untitled, will also go on the stages in October.

October will also see the start of the major production, "Eagles of the Navy," story of jet pilots, which is being produced with the cooperation of the Navy. This film will reunite Alan Ladd and William Bendix.

Being prepared for November start is Wallis' "The Furies," with Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Huston already set in top roles. The dramatic story based on the successful Niven Busch novel will be directed by Robert Siodmak.

WRITE AND DIRECT

Lewis R. Foster, who won an Academy Award for his story, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," has written the screenplay for Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release. He will also direct John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden and George "Gabby" Hayes in the c-starring roles.

ITURBI RETURNS

Hollywood—Jose Iturbi is back in Hollywood after a six-weeks European concert tour. He arrived at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for story conferences with Producer Joe Pasternak. Iturbi recently completed "That Midnight Kiss."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

A little over two years ago two young men, a singer and a comedian, decided to form the team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Today they are considered top entertainers, switching from night clubs to radio to movies with the greatest of ease. There is no defininte format for their NBC program on Sunday nights, except that they can be expected to show up on time. They have just completed a Paramount picture, "My Friend Irma"; Martin is Jane's romantic interest in the movie version of the radio show, and Jerry, an orange juice salesman is his sidekick. Give them another two years and there's no telling what they'll be doing!

★ ★ ★

Kirk Douglas is back in Hollywood after a New York visit that was strictly business; he covered the swin gcafes, getting background material for his first starring role, in Warner Bros' "Young Man With a Horn."

★ ★ ★

The famous coach in which King George V made his ceremonial drive at the Royal Ascot race meeting will be used in a sequence in Alfred Hitchcock's "Under Capricorn." Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton and Michael Wilding star.

★ ★ ★

RKO's "Adventure in Baltimore" meant more school days for the three principals. Shirley Temple studied painting every morning for her role. On another corner of the lot, Johnny Sands was learning to play a trombone. Shirley's husband, John Agar, didn't escape; he and his wife tok dancing lessons when they weren't before the cameras and she wasn't painting.

★ ★ ★

After eight weeks' work, a 300-foot tramp steamer for use in Pine and Thomas' "Captain China" was completed; it can be divided into 12 sections, built on rollers, easily moved or assembled into one unit for over-all shots. The water in the huge tank which holds it is heated to 84 degrees; John Payne, Gail Russell and the other principals won't shiver while they work.

★ ★ ★

Barry Fitzgerald's brother her role in "Always Sweet-talk like an Irish colleen for is teaching Shirley Temple to hearts." Barry's niece, Oona, did the same for Vanesa Brown for Vanessa's role as an Irish maid in "The Heiress."

★ ★ ★

Andre Baruch felt right at home when he signed up to return to the Hit Parade as emcee; he first won network attention there 10 years ago, and has been a regular there except for his four-year stint as a major during the war and during the Parade's recent two years in Hollywood. He joins it July 4 and steps into the Jack Benny summer replacement in June.

★ ★ ★

When Virginia Mayo got home and found a note from husband Michael O'Shea, "Out with a posse on manhunt," she thought he had a role in another Western. He hadn't; he was combing the surrounding hills for an alleged wife killer.

★ ★ ★

Jane Wyman's children, Maureen, 8, and Michael, 4 have never seen her as the deaf girl in "Johnny Belinda." They are too excitable about her pictures. "Maureen has never forgiven me for being mean to the deer in "The Yearling," said Jane.

★ ★ ★

Lucille Ball, of the movies and CBS' "My Favorite Husband," may be a glamorous star to other people, but to her bandleader husband, Desi Arnaz, she's "Johnny." He gave her the nickname because, around their ranch, she looks like a tomboy. Her favorite "at home" togs are dungarees and an old sweater and straw hat.

★ ★ ★

Gordon McRae is considered unusual by his contemporaries at Warners' because whenever he does a love scene he has his wife present to act as his "technical adviser." Results prove that it's an excelelnt idea.

★ ★ ★

Barbara Stanwyck, whose auburn hair i snow mostly a beautiful gray, refuses to dye it for films. She feels that would be dishonest! Anyway, she thinks dyed hair looks artificial and gray hair is usually becoming.

Something To Remember

AVA GARDNER, M-G-M's dynamic lovely, is currently to be seen opposite Gregory Peck in "The Great Sinner." The luscious Ava has a heavy film schedule, her next being "East Side, West Side" with James Mason.

3 Radio Comedians Playing 'Straight' Roles In New Films

HOLLYWOOD — Three of radio's top laugh-getters are currently appearing in straight movie roles.

Edgar Bergen, Phil Harris and Jack Paar are reporting to the sound stages these days, enacting roles entirely different from the personality known to millions via their air programs.

Of the three, Bergen perhaps has gone farther afield.

For years Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy have been as close in radio as the names Sears and Roebuck. However, Bergen has stored Charlie away and accepted a co-starring role, minus Charlie, in Paramount's "Captain China," being produced by William Pine and William Thomas.

In the sea adventure Bergen plays a traveling Swede aboard a tramp steamer. Bergen donned a character wardrobe and "aged" himself with face lines, grey hair and specs.

"I've always wanted to do straight parts without Charlie," Bergen admitted. "This is a comic role, more or less, but it is entirely foreign to my radio character," he added.

Last year Bergen did a like assignment in "I Remember Mama."

"A change of pace is good for every entertainer," Bergen reasoned. "Of course, the ideal situation would be if I could only get Charlie to work without me—then I could really take it easy."

Over at 20th Century-Fox Phil Harris is going straight. He doesn't sing. He doesn't lead a band. He's playing the owner of a honkey-tonk in Betty Grable's new Technicolor picture, "Wabash Avenue."

The locale is is Chicago, 1893.

To show you how different the role is from what you might expect from Phil Harris on the screen, the role was originally written for Paul Douglas. Another part came along at the studio which they thought fitted Douglas to better advantage.

Radio funny man Jack Paar recently completed his role in the new Victor Mature-Lucille Ball starrer. In this one Paar portrayed a press agent.

The young comic, like Bergen and Harris, is interested in getting established in movies in straight roles.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

Jane Cowl, appearing with Barbara Stanwyck and John in Paramount's "The Lie," is writing a book on acting technique and personal experience in the theatre which she is titling "Here Is My Contract." MacMillan is due to publish it.

Ars Gratia Artis

M-G-M's FAMOUS MOTTO (art for art's sake) was brought to life when Greer Garson remarked that Hollywood artists seldom look the part. On the set of "The Forsyte Saga," stylist Sydney Guilaroff, center, make-up man Don Roberson and hair-dresser Edith Hubner put on an act for Miss Garson.

Roses For Rosalind Keep Florist Happy

HOLLYWOOD—Rosalind Russell figures it would be cheaper for her husband, Frederick Brisson, to go into the florist business.

Last Monday, two dozen American Beauty roses arrived on the set of "Tell It To the Judge" for Roz.

"An admirer?" asked director Norman Foster.

"From my husband," answered Roz. "We've been married seven and a half years, and each Monday each week of all that time, Freddie sends me two dozen American Beauty roses to commemorate the Monday on which he proposed—and I said 'yes'. I keep telling him we'll go broke if he doesn't buy a flower shop of his own, and stop this extravagance.

Allyson, Powell To Be Teamed In Comedy

HOLLYWOOD -- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced the teaming, for the first time, of June Allyson and Dick Powell in "The Reformer and the Redhead."

Norman Panama and Melvin Frank will produce the film, which was adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story by Robert Carson. Pair adso did the screen play of the comedy drama which deals with the proplems of an attorney running for office on a reform ticket and his resultant confusion when he is retained by a vivacious redhead to represent her in an assault and battery case.

Picture is slated for a September start date. No director has been assigned as yet.

FIRST TEAMING

HOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza are teamed for the first time in M-G-M's romantic Technicolor musical, "That Midnight Kiss."

A Summer Sunner

JANE POWELL, who will be seen next in M-G-M's "The Tender Hours," will surely make a haul in her slim, trim shorts outfit of cotton cord. The outfit comes from Koret of California.

COWBOY HABERDASHER

Now it's Gene Autry, haberdasher. Not content with owning radio stations, theaters, music publishing houses, airfields, factories, ranches, rodeos, oil fields, etc., Autry now has opened a swank men's furnishings shop in the Adams Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona. It is called "Gene Autry's Branding Iron."

Enter the AFL and CIO
Beauty Contest

The BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER WILL BE THE QUEEN of Labor Day

9 P. M.
TO BE HELD AT
PARAMOUNT THEATER
Thursday, Sept. 1

ENTER THROUGH YOUR SHOP UNION OR SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO:
Toledo Central Labor Union
or
Toledo Industrial Union Council

For further information see your Local Union Officer
You don't have to be a member of any union.

Cool Loew's VALENTINE ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS
Now! GREGORY PECK AVA GARDNER MELVYN DOUGLAS WALTER HUSTON Ethel BARRYMORE FRANK MORGAN Agnes MOOREHEAD in MGM's "The GREAT SINNER" 2nd HIT C-MEN
COMING THURSDAY JENNIFER JONES VAN HEFLIN LOUIS JOURDAN in "Madame Bovary"

ESQUIRE SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
Alexandre Dumas' "BLACK MAGIC" 2nd WEEK! starring ORSON WELLES NANCY GUILD
Plus 2nd HIT! 'SONS of ADVENTURE'

TRUE TONE SOUND Now! IN-A-CAR SPEAKERS Finest Outdoor Sound in Toledo
Telegraph DRIVE-IN RT. 24 TELEGRAPH R. D.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
Sunday and Monday
CALCUTTA with Alan Ladd
BLACK ARROW Louis Hayward, Janet Blair
Plus: First Run News Color Cartoon.
Tue. Wed. Thu.
"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING" With Paulette Goddard
"GUNG HO" With Randolph Scott
Color Cartoon, Musical Short
Fri. Sat.
MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE "BLAZE OF NOON" With William Holden
"UNEXPECTED GUEST" With Hopalong Cassidy
Color Cartoon, Musical Short

Late Show Every Sat. Nite! PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING!
2 HITS!
It's a HOWL! ONE LAST FLING ALEXIS SMITH ZACHARY SCOTT
ACTION BLAZES IN BRIMSTONE Starring ROD CAMERON WALTER BRENNAN ADRIAN BOOTH
2nd Annual CIO and AFL BATHING BEAUTY Contest Sept. 1st on Stage
Winner Will Be "Queen of Labor Day"
Buy Tickets Now at Box Office "ASYLUM of HORROR" On Stage 2 Nites Sept. 2nd and 3rd

HUMPTY - DUMPTY HAMBURGERS
We Use Only The Best Beef
"OPEN DAY & NIGHT"
1518 BROADWAY AT SOUTH

PRINCESS Now!
2 Big Hits!
"THE JUDGE STEPS OUT" Starring Alexander Knox
Plus
"A WOMAN'S SECRET"

SY MILLER INVITES YOU
MADISON and 18th
Good Liquor Good Friends
18 CLUB OPEN TILL 2:30
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS

Let's go
Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Here is a story of a brother act which does not seem to fit in with the general thought of "brother acts."

Up to August 9th, Dom DiMaggio, Boston Red Sox outfielder, had hit safely in 34 baseball games. It was a great hitting streak and the best record ever made by a Red Sox player.

Birdie Rule

It was on this date that Boston was playing the New York Yankees and Dom DiMaggio's brother, Joe, was playing centerfield for the Yankees.

Joe loves his brotherly, Dom, dearly, but he showed no brotherly affection in that game when he made a spectacular catch of Dom's long fly in the last inning to end the fine batting performance of the Boston player. In fact, Joe made two catches of fly balls batted by Dom in his try for the 35th. The ninth inning put out was the last opportunity for the Little Professor to prolong his hitting string.

Although Joe DiMaggio would do almost anything to help his brother set new records, it was either the spirit of clean baseball, or Joe's cautiousness.

To explain what I mean by the above statement, I must read from the record book that Joe DiMaggio holds the major league record for the best hitting rampage with hits in 56 straight games. It looks like Joe was just not taking any chances on his little brother.

★ ★ ★

In a recent game between the Louisville Colonels and the Milwaukee Brewers, Mel Hoderlein scored all the way from first on a single by Jim Piersall.

When Charley Harrington followed with another single, Piersall tried to duplicate the feat of the speeding Hoderlein, but was thrown out at the plate.

We know that during the hot summer days it is a little more difficult to catch fish via the legal hook and line methods, but it is interesting to know to what lengths some fishermen will go in their quest for a few bass.

Two Detroit fishermen were arrested for taking fish illegally. This is how they did it. They used a makeshift diving device complete with an improvised gas mask and 200 feet of air hose and were spearing black bass at Edison Lake, in Wayne County. They were fined $26.85 each for utilizing unlawful fishing devices for taking fish from state waters.

★ ★ ★

Scotty Irvine, our congenial manager of the Local 12 Softball League, is back from his vacation. Spent some time in Michigan and says that he caught one about as big as he is. Those who know Scotty will say that that wouldn't have to be very big.

CIO LABOR DAY PICNIC AT OTTAWA PARK

SEPTEMBER 5, 1949—1:30 TO 7:30 P.M.

FOR THE KIDDIES: Free Concession Rides, Popcorn, Candy, Pop, Ice Cream. Peanuts, etc.

SPORTS PROGRAM

2:00 P.M.—25 yard dash for boys up to 9 years of age
25 yard dash for girls up to 9 years of age
2:15 P.M.—50 yard dash for boys 10 to 16 years of age
50 yeard dash for girls 10 to 16 years of age
2:30 P.M.—Wheelbarrow race for boys up to 16 years of age
Wheelbarrow race for girls up to 16 years of age
2:45 P.M.—Balloon contest for boys up to 9 years of age
Balloon contest for girls up to 9 years of age
3:00 P.M.—Three-legged race for boys up to 16 years of age
Three-legged race for girls up to 16 years of age
3:00 P.M.—Baseball—Local 12 vs Zedlitz Meats
4:15 P.M.—Women's ball throwing contest
Penny scramble for boys and girls up to 14 years of age....
4:30 P.M.—Married women's 50 yard dash
50 yard dash for all men
4:45 P.M.—Women's Tug-O-War
Men's Tug-O-War
5:00 P.M.—Pie eating contest for boys and girls up to 14 years of age....
Prize for oldest CIO couple at the Labor Day Picnic

Ohio Football League Schedule

Sunday, September 11, At Toledo
UNITED LABOR VS MANSFIELD RANGERS
Sunday, September 18, At Toledo
UNITED LABOR VS BUCYRUS GREEN HORNETS
Sunday, September 25, At Sandusky
UNITED LABOR VS SANDUSKY MAROONS
Sunday, October 2, At Toledo
UNITED LABOR VS MARION ANGELS
Sunday, October 9, At Massillon
UNITED LABOR VS MASSILLON CHEVROLETS
Sunday, October 16
UNITED LABOR DRAWS A BYE IN THE OHIO LEAGUE
Sunday, October 23, At Akron
UNITED LABOR VS AKRON BULLDOGS

All Ohio Football League games played in Toledo will start at 2:30 p.m. Games are tentatively set for play at McCarthy Memorial Stadium in Highland Park.

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

Crappies
Candidates for Popularity
BLACK
WHITE
MINNOWS OFFERED ON CANE POLES OR SPINNERS ON EXPENSIVE RODS BOTH APPEAL TO THESE FISH· HUGE CATCHES ARE MADE ANNUALLY ALL OVER OHIO
BLACK CRAPPIES ARE MOST COMMON IN THE NORTHERN HALF OF OHIO—WHITE CRAPPIES ARE COMMON ALL OVER THE STATE
LOWELL THOMAS HAS DESCRIBED SENECA LAKE CRAPPIE FISHING AS THE BEST IN AMERICA
BEING A MEMBER OF THE SUNFISH FAMILY— THE MALES BUILD THE NEST AND GUARD THE EGGS AND FRY·
5-9-49

Play Old Dutch At Wilson Park

Living up to their nickname "Giant Killers," the Local 12 baseball players upset, for the second time this season, the powerfu Monroe Lazy Boys in a regular Toledo Baseball Federation game, last Saturday night at Monroe, Michigan.

The Toledoans started with five runs in the first inning to give them a good lead in their 8 to 7 victory over the Lazy Boys. Four hits in the opening inning by Unionmen Artie Kubacki, George McLaughlin, Clem Dugan, and Harold Meyers scored five teammates for the lead.

George McLaughlin, on the mound for Local 12, was effective against the Michiganders and was especially tough with men on the bases. McLaughlin was nicked for only nine hits by the powerful Lazy-Boy batsmen, but a few UAW misplays accounted for several runs.

Artie Kubacki and Harold "Lefty" Meyers, led the attack on the Monroe team by getting three hits apiece to aid in the Local 12 victory.

Local 12 has beaten the Lazy-Boys and Jim Whites twice this season while those two clubs were leading the Federation. These two teams are now tied for second place in the standings.

Play Old Dutch

The Old Dutch Beers will be the next opponents for Local 12 when the two teams meet tomorrow (Saturday) at Wilson Park. The game is scheduled to start promptly at 4:00 p.m. according to Robbie Robbins, Local 12 manager.

In a previous game, the Old Dutch Beers gave the Local 12 lads a 3 to 1 setback, but the Unionmen are out to repeat their "Giant Killer" role to stop the Old Dutch streak. There is a great friendly rivalry between these two Federation teams as many of the players work side-by-side in the UAW plants in Toledo.

Manager Robbins will select either Danny Marquette or Harold "Lefty" Meyers to do the pitching for Local 12, while the pitching duties for Old Dutch will go to either Howard Franks or Bob Siesler.

When Work Becomes a Chore, Work Refreshed

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

VICKIE DRAVES
IS THE FIRST COMPETITOR TO WIN BOTH THE HIGH AND LOW BOARD OLYMPIC DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS.
AUGIE GALAN, NOW WITH THE GIANTS, SET A MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD IN 1935 BY NOT HITTING INTO A DOUBLE PLAY DURING THE ENTIRE SEASON!
JOE MAHONEY
SPLASH
OVER 25,000,000 TOP-PRICED GOLF BALLS WERE SOLD IN 1948.

UAW-CIO Golf Tournament On Jackson Cascades Links

The National CIO Golf Championship will be held at Cascades Golf Course, Jackson, Michigan, on September 10-11. This great sports project is sponsored by the UAW-CIO Recreation Department and is open to all CIO members, male or female.

Members of the Jackson CIO Recreation Council will be hosts for the National CIO Golf Tournament which will be a 36-hole medal play event and will be under the personal direction of Betty Hicks, UAW-CIO golf consultant.

All male CIO members are invited to compete for a list of valuable prizes. The women's section of the tourney will be open to CIO members and members of their families.

Entry blanks and further information may be secured from the CIO Golf Championship, UAW-CIO Recreation Department, 5707 Second Blvd. Detroit 2, Michigan.

Entry fees have been set at $1.00 for individual events, and $6.00 for each four-man team. Deadline for entries is August 28, and an added fee will be charged for entries postmarked later than that date.

Beauty Queen Wanted

The Local 12 Recreation Department will sponsor an entrant in the CIO-AFL Beauty Queen Contest to be held at the Paramount Theater Thursday, Sept. 1.

Any girl who is a CIO member, or is in the immediate family of a CIO member is eligible to compete for the title.

Girls interested in representing the Local 12 Recreation Department as "Miss CIO Recreation" are asked to report to Room 209 at Local 12 headquarters for an interview on Monday between 8 and 10 p. m.

The girl selected to represent the Recreation Department will be furnished a beautiful bathing suit in which she will compete in the final selection Thursday night in the Paramount Theater for the title of Labor Day Beauty Queen.

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Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
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Final Bowling Meeting

The final meeting of managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Bowling League will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, according to Buddy Pacholski, bowling league manager.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of mens' team managers and at the same time on Tuesday, managers of the womens' outfits will meet in Parlor "C".

Representatives are asked to report on time so that there will be no delay in going through the agenda.

Spicer Unit Wins Game In Softball Playoffs

With Wiggy Keeler giving another outstanding pitching performance, the Spicer Unit won the first game of a two-out-of-three series to determine the champions of the Local 12 Softball League for the 1948 season, Tuesday night, at CYO Field by defeating the American Brake Shoes, 5 to 0.

Spicer had previously won the title in the American Division of the Local 12 Softball League, while the American Brake Shoes came out on top in a very close National Division race, winning the championship over the CIO Club by a one-half game margin.

Keeler was effective against the East Siders as he held the strong Brake Shoe batters hitless, allowing one base on balls, and striking out 16 enemy batsmen.

Ernie Payne, on the mound for the Brake Shoes, gave up only six hits to the Spicerites, but a loose fifth inning spelled defeat for the National Division champions. In that inning, the Spicerettes scored four runs to put the game on ice.

Charley Keller reached first on a bunt and advanced to second when Joe Schuette attempted a sacrifice bunt. However, the fleet Spicer outfielder beat out the throw and was also safe. Johnny Gabrowski then reached first on an error, filling the bases. With no outs, Ray Varner drove a clean single to right center and scored Keller and Schuette. Then Keeler doubled, scoring Grabowski and sending Varner to third from where he scored seconds later on a passed ball.

Grabowski again scored in the seventh when he reached first on an error, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and came home on Varner's clean single. That ended the scoring for both teams.

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Local 12 Girls Lose In State Softball Play

After losing two games in the Ohio State Softball Tournament at Springfield the Local 12 Girls All-Star team was eliminated from further competition for the championship.

However, the Local 12 Girls are still booking exhibition games for the remainder of the softball season.

Teams wanting games with the Local 12 Girls, preferably in Toledo, are asked to write to Manager Marty Farmer, 1532½ Western Ave., or call WAlbridge 6394.

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

OPENING GAME

Make plans now to take your family to the United Labor-Mansfield Rangers football game at Highland Park on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11. The game will be a regular Ohio Football League contest.

ULC Football Team Scrimmages Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Again Defeats Monroe Lazy Boys

Practice At CYO Field; Large Squad To Be Cut

Forty seasoned football players, candidates for the United Labor football team, have been working out for the past three weeks under the watchful eyes of coaches Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine at C.Y.O. Field.

The first scrimmage session for the large squad will be held tonight at 6:00 p. m. Anyone interested in the team is welcome to watch the practise sessions held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at six o'clock.

Bing Crosby

After tonight's practise scrimmage, the squad will be cut down to about thirty players and then will be lowered to twenty eight members as those who do not qualify for the team will be dropped from the roster. One of the largest turnouts for an independent team was experienced by the United Labor coaches when forty experienced high school, college, and semi-pro players reported for practise. Several of last year's Local 12 heavyweight players and many new gridiron stars are among those trying for a berth on the United Labor team.

First Game Set

The United Labor team will play its first Ohio Football League game when the Toledoans kickoff against the Mansfield Rangers at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, September 11. The game is tentatively set for Highland Park, but may be moved to DeVilbiss High School stadium.

Some of the outstanding players who have been reporting to coaches Crosby and Irvine are linemen, Mel Albright, Gail E. Anderson, Jr., Morris Berry, Bob Best, Harry Broadway, Edward Brown, Gene Comstock, Jerry Creque, Jack Crooks, Joe Cuttaia, Urban Eddinger, Ed Estes, Tillis Ewing, Ray Feldt,, Kenny Feneske, Jerry Finnegan, Francis Flynn, Pete Giacolone, Bob Grove, Walter Gunlite, Fred Haddad, Jr., Wilbur Hale, Robert Hall, Booker Harris, Bob Heyman, Don Kennedy, Don Kuehn, Charles Leck, Duane Loehrke, Art Muszynski, Frank Nowak, Jr., Chuck Payne, Harold Rader, Chris Sager, George Scu[illegible], Jerry Swonger, and Milton Weimer.

Backfield men are Richard "Porky" Jennings, Bobby Sarchiz, Norb Balcerzak, Walter Bonikowski, Harold Boyd, Hugh Collins, Carl Damico, Roy Finley Bob Jenkins, Jim Kolwitz, Bob Kronbach, Dean Livingston, Duane Malinowski, Richard Mauthe, Charley Miller, Murray Shaffer, Leroy Shutt, Ronald Spilis, Bob Weber, and Jim Zettner.

Anyone football player in Toledo, and surrounding territory is invited to try out for the United Labor heavyweight team.

Sports Program For Labor Day Picnic

A complete program of games and contests has been arranged for the CIO Labor Day picnic at Ottawa Park by the Local 12 Recreation Department. There will be events for the children and the grown-up, too.

The sports program will start at 2:00 p. m., in a roped off area, with races for both boys and girls. The full three-hour program will continue until five o'clock. There will be valuable prizes for the events, winding up with a special prize for the oldest married couple at the annual CIO picnic.

One of the sports features of the day will be a regular Toledo Baseball Federation game between the classy Local 12 All-Stars and the Zedlitz Meats, beginning at 3:00 p. m.

For the children, there will be a penny scramble, 50-yard dashes, "wheelbarrow" races, balloon contests, and "three-legged" races. For the grown-ups there will be 50-yard dashes, ball throwing contest, and a tug-o-war.

One of the most important, and colorful, items on the program will be a pie eating contest for boys and girls up to the age of 14.

The Local 12 Recreation Department members will conduct the contests and supervise the games, assisted by members of the City Recreation Department.

Seltzer Motors Play Windsor Saturday At Sports Arena

Toledo Seltzer Motor and Windsor Sterlings meet Saturday night at the Sports Arena in the third game of the "best of five" series for the play-off championship of the Canadian-American Lacrosse League.

The series is all tied up at one game each as the result of Seltzer Motors thrilling 19-16 victory last Saturday at the Sports Arena. Windsor took the first game of the series by the score of 18-15 at Windsor thus the two teams have scored an equal number of goals in the t[illegible] games to date. Both games have been hard fought with Toledo's "Red" Campbell and "Les" Brodeur suffering injuries in the last game. Campbell required three stitches to close a cut forehead while Brodeur had to leave the game with a neck injury. Both players are expected back in the line-up Saturday.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.